

# Licking Valley Courier

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 25, NO. 20

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1934

WHOLE NUMBER 1262

## Still A Democracy

Critics may carp at the regimentation of America under an expanding bureaucracy. The truth is that this country is still as much a democracy as ever—its truly democratic as the early town meetings.

In the final analysis, government and business both depend for their well-being and success on the support of the people, and both business and government realize that fact. President Roosevelt is highly sensitive to the reactions of the public. He is careful to go to the people regularly, giving them a report of his stewardship.

Business is similarly alert to the value of this support. An interesting example of that was given recently when Liberty Magazine, invited a group of leaders in industry and public life to address the public on a series of Forum broadcasts. The Forum which is broadcast over the Columbia chain each Thursday night has presented among others the following: C. M. Chester, president of General Foods; Raymond C. Tate, president of the National Automobile Manufacturers Association; John W. C. O'Leary, president of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute; and H. W. Phillips, president of the American Can Company. Government, in the person of Secretary Tamm, spoke on the Forum explaining the operations of the public Works Administration.

The Forum quickly proved its worth in keeping the public informed on current national problems and in giving public officials a chance to hear the views of industry on its relationship with government.

In the final analysis it may be the obscure, anonymous citizen, sitting at his radio or reading his paper, who gives or breaks men and policies. With his support behind him in sufficient strength and numbers, neither laws nor legislators can shirk the progress of any project. And that is the final test of a true democracy.

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Field examiner, \$2,000 a year, United States Employees' Compensation Commission. Appropriate experience, or experience and legal education, required. Closing date, December 22, 1934.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 percent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3 1/2 percent toward a retirement annuity.

All states except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

## Start and Pencil

The bags of lower Lick Fork school are an old time "possum" hunt. This night of last week in which they are along one of their teachers.

The party was composed of Wendell, teacher, Walter Scott Cox, John Adams, Harvey Hughes, Harry Rose, Harold Rose, Sunny Jones, Robert Fairchild, Billy Jones, and Delbert Price of West Liberty, and an enjoyable trip.

After catching no opossums, they had a feast of roasted nuts, pickles, potatoes, marshmallows, apples, and such a splendid time that they are anxious to do it again sometime soon.

## for Thanksgiving

Mr. H. Reed prepared for the following home to spend Thanksgiving with his wife and mother.

Reed and son Bruce Reed, Hendrix, of

## SAVE OR SPEND?

Times change and things change. So do values vary as we go from one period of history to another. We frequently find out that what used to be thought good was really bad after all and vice versa. Our mentors and Nestors of today counsel us to do things they used to advise us not to do. Some of us, however, refuse to accept new theories until they become old or at least until they have been tried by others.

It used to be ground into every generation to SAVE—save something for a rainy day—a penny saved is a penny earned, etc. But for some time now we have been encouraged to spend our money freely instead of saving it. As one Pathfinder reader said in a communication to us, they're now trying to get us to "buy our birthright." Throughout all the universe "they're" trying to cure the curse. In short, the cry now is, Spend! Spend! It seems that old rainy day idea is dead. Instead we are told to go out of our way to buy that others might be clothed and fed and employed. Multitold: spending by all the people is a good way to aid in promoting the business plan. Also, spending a dollar, although it is a dollar one, is a good thing for the fellow on the street, and good for the spender when he gets proper value in the things he needs. The Biblical saying is still true, that the giver as well as the receiver is blessed.

Maybe there aren't going to be any more rainy days for a while at least. Anyway, if we are to spend our way back to prosperity the fall and winter season is a time to start. And if the seller and the buyer could get together on the value of the article exchanged, if they could reach some "middle value," the true value of the product, and by that we mean the ACTUAL value of the product, this country would have a buying spree never before approached, even in boom times.

In spite of the huge relief bill this fall and winter, there is a surplus of money in this country. The banks are filled with it and it doesn't all belong to the bankers. Most of it belongs to depositors. Those depositors would use some of that money to buy the things they need and the things they want if they did not feel that what they want costs too much in dollars and cents above the actual or true value of that article. If it is patriotic spirit, it should also be patriotic for the manufacturer, the middleman, and the retailer to cut down on the profit. It is dollars to doughnuts that a move on the part of the three actual men of the consumer's nightmare would start a buying spree that would result in increased consumption, reduction of all surpluses, greatly increased employment and what have you—prosperity. The Pathfinder.

## Bakes Real Cakes

Mrs. B. M. Bottoms of Jackson at the Robinson Harvest Festival held at Quicksand won the fifth Consolation prize on Angel food and white cakes from a large number of contestants. Last year Mrs. Bottoms came out second prize but in each of the other five years she walked away with first prize.

Mrs. Bottoms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cottle of West Liberty and in the time when hotel competition was required in news paper offices she was a typist in the Licking Valley Courier office and later in the office of the Jackson Times.

In the days when Mrs. Bottoms worked around penit shops it was a rather frequent dish. Perhaps the experience gained there accounts for her deliberate made cakes now.

Mrs. Bottoms is a member of the Eastern Star and has served that order in an official capacity.

## DANGEROUS CORNER

The town board at its regular meeting Tuesday evening was moved to action by earnest solicitation of Miss Florence McGuffey, on motion of T. H. Caskey, regularly seconded and carried, the chairman of the board was instructed to take up with the proper officers of the state highway department the matter of better protection and safety at the corner of Main and Presonsburg streets.

Since the putting down of the concrete pavement scarcely a week has passed without a more or less serious accident here. And with the icy condition of the pavement in prospect, it is felt that no effort should be spared in an endeavor to warn strange drivers of the dangerous nature of this intersection.

## About Face

The improvement in business sentiment over the nation since the election has been remarkable. Increased business volume and actively provided ample justification for the optimism being expressed in various important quarters.

The United States chamber of commerce produced statistical data recently which shows much improvement and indicates that the Christmas holidays trade will be the best since 1929. A six per cent increase in check payments through banks of the nation, steady retail sales, stable wholesale prices, favorable car loadings, reports and increased steel production are among the basic indices of business which were pointed out in the report.

But business has altered its attitude toward the national administration. The United States chamber of commerce has been leading the chorus of the critics as governmental policies of the President have been assailed. Few indeed have been the kind words which have been said to industrial leaders and capitalists of corporate America. They looked for a recession of the faith of the people in the President. They did everything they could to shake the confidence of the citizenship in the stalwart statesman in the White House.

Outcome of the recent election demonstrated the futility of efforts of these big business influences which have in recent years dominated the government, to destroy the faith of the average citizen in a President who is striving to restore a nation long past-ridden with corruption and mismanagement. These combinations of wealth action than ever before. It is certainly not power endeavored to intimidate President Roosevelt, force him to modify his program and make concessions.

to predatory wealth. In this they failed as strikingly as they had succeeded in the Hoover administration.

Men with clearer vision, unclouded by partisanship, in the ranks of larger business operations, have concluded that the program of the administration is constructive. In that it seeks to improve the condition of all the people. They have concluded that the time has come to abandon their obstructive tactics and support the recovery program of the president by expanding their own business and giving consent to restorative processes.

Even the most implacable foes of the national administration have concluded a change of heart. From the important business groups there has come in the brief interval since the election, pledges of support of the government at these large interests who have for years been accustomed to receive special consideration from the Washington government, have with reluctance accepted the fact that a day of social concessions to favored groups has passed. They have concluded that they cannot hold back the dawn of a better day, and have wisely decided that it is to their own benefit to aid in hastening its arrival.

This extraordinary transformation in three short weeks is one of the most constructive developments since the President started mobilizing his nation to do war on the depression. The most effective troops have been enlisted under the banner of recovery. There is greater unity of action than ever before. It is certainly not power endeavored to intimidate President Roosevelt, force him to modify his program and make concessions.

## RAYBURN TO BE SPEAKER

To preside over the coming session of Congress will be a man sized job. In addition to the usual duties and responsibilities of the position there will be the overwhelming democratic majority to deal with and harmonize.

This majority contains all shades of political and other opinions ranging from extreme radicalism to extreme conservatism and individualism. The Courier has information which is reliable that Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas will be elected speaker when the congress meets next month. Mr. Rayburn is a man of sterling character and honor and does not shrink in his heart when there is a duty to perform. He is fully in sympathy with the progressive and forward looking policies of the administration and was the main power in the last congress in the enactment of the Securities Exchange Act.

There are other good and able aspirants for the speaker ship. May the best man win.

## BRIDGE CLUB EATS TURKEY

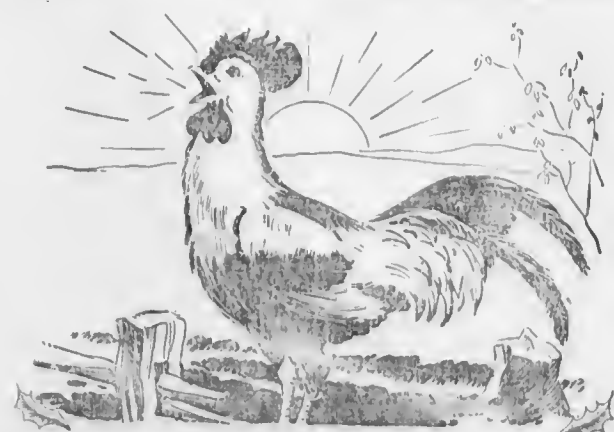
The Tuesday night bridge club arranged with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole for a turkey dinner to be served in their dining room in Tuesday evening, November 28.

The table was beautifully decorated with candles and a center basket of fruit. There were also place cards in tiny baskets of nuts. The dinner was enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. Byline Nickell, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Vreeth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Treadway, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Starn, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Mrs. Bess Perry Allen, Mrs. Nell Rose, Miss Edna Mae Spencer, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Iva Eakin, Carl Sebastian, W. M. Gardner.

After the dinner the guests were invited to the home of Mrs. Nell Rose where the remainder of the evening was spent in games of bridge. Nell Rose, Louella Belle Elam and W. M. Gardner being hostesses and host for the party.

Read the Courier for home news.

## Better Breakfasts



THE cock crows in the morning to make the sun rise, according to Edmund Rostand's rhyme. Cover and cook slowly until the apples are tender and the syrup thick, turning apples often. Fry the contents of a small can of pork sausages in their own fat. Pile the apples in the center of a serving dish, and surround with the sausages.

## An Open Secret

It's an open secret nowadays how to have the best kind of coffee to complete a perfect breakfast. Just buy one of the brands that are marked "vacuum packed," and your coffee is sure to be fresh when you open it. And that's the whole secret of having good coffee. No coffee that isn't fresh is ever good, no matter how brewed.

sugar and one-half cup water, heat to boiling and lay in the apple slices. Cover and cook slowly until the apples are tender and the syrup thick, turning apples often. Fry the contents of a small can of pork sausages in their own fat. Pile the apples in the center of a serving dish, and surround with the sausages.

## WRITE TO SANTA

The Courier for Dec. 20 will feature children's Santa Claus letters. Children up to 12 years of age may get their letters right into Santa's own hands by sending them in to have them printed in the Courier. Write the letters now and bring or send them to this office. Letters may be given to our regular correspondents, who will mail them to us. All letters for publication must be in our office on or before Tuesday, December 18. Remember that the true Christmas spirit is to give and to make those around us happy. Of course you have learned that old Santa Claus does that perfectly. Try to get some of that spirit in yourself.

## Secretynine

Mrs. Louisa McClain celebrated her twentieth birthday in West Liberty on Thursday in company with her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Blair. Mrs. Blair prepared a fine dinner for them. Mr. McClain received a number of beautiful gifts and had a very happy day, while her grandchildren, Mrs. Blair and her son, were also present.

## Turkey Dinner

Mrs. Willie Star and Mrs. Edna Stacy prepared a big turkey dinner Tuesday and served it at six o'clock to the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Stacy, Dr. Brooks, J. Goodlin, Frank Horton, and a Mr. Williams, of Pineville; Dr. B. E. Robinson of Lexington; Dr. J. D. Whittecker, of Pound City; Mrs. James Perry and little son James Randolph of Toney, and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy and children.

## A Real Huntsman

Before coming to our county for the hunting season, Dr. C. B. Stacy of Pineville was in South Carolina for the deer season. He had the good fortune to get a deer, and brought a quarter of this fine venison with him Monday and presented it to his father, Will Stacy, and his brother, C. K. Stacy. You will find recorded two big dinners served to the hunting party. There being so many doctors and hunters, just to the occasion, much to the relief of the other guests.

## Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marker celebrated the joy of celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Monday, Nov. 26, 1934. Their daughter was sick for Mrs. Marker made a fine big cake and they prepared a delicious dinner. They sent their daughter for a cake. Her husband, W. P. Elam, and son, Lockwood and daughter, Edith Marie, and their neighbors, Mrs. J. M. Cottle and Miss Georgia Ann Cottle, were the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Marker were loved by a host of friends. We were their most happy anniversary.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Church school at 10 o'clock and church services immediately after. Sunday school and also at 7 o'clock. Regularly observing the sabbath day. (Not considering the sabbath day a business day.)

## ROSEBUD BRUNG, pastor

## WELLS

For 3, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cooper, of here, are visiting Sam May and Mr. Lyndon Lewis of Florence, who are visiting their law office. Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of here, are visiting their law office. Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of here, are visiting their law office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of here, are visiting their law office. Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of here, are visiting their law office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of here, are visiting their law office. Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of here, are visiting their law office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of here, are visiting their law office. Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of here, are visiting their law office.

## Young Man Killed

Robert Youell, a deaf mute and a native of Boone county, was shot and killed on the Main street of West Liberty at about 1:30 o'clock a.m. on Thanksgiving day, by night watchman Bill McKenzie Sr.

Since the bank robbery here on Nov. 8, Mr. McKenzie has been making the town his special concern at night.

Such after one o'clock of last Thursday morning two watchmen were assigned by someone working at the front door of the bank. On going to the door McKenzie saw a man on the steps within reach of his hand. The man was a deaf mute and McKenzie shot him in the back of the head. McKenzie shot him in the back of the head.

Another man in the crowd, who was slightly by McKenzie, shot the man he had been following. McKenzie shot the man he had been following. McKenzie shot the man he had been following.

It is believed that the young man who was killed had been visiting at Lexington. Why he was in West Liberty is a matter of conjecture. He was not on his way home. West Liberty is further away from his home than Danville. After it was found that the boy was shot, McKenzie summoned help and every effort was made for his comfort.

From letters found in the man's possession the names and location of his family were learned, who were notified and sent an undertaker here from Mt. Sterling for the body.

Mr. McKenzie voluntarily surrendered himself at the earliest opportunity the next morning, and was placed under bond.

## Tobacco Prices Gouged

Prices for the 1934 tobacco crop are practically double what they were in 1933. The crop now being marketed is said to be of good quality and the production was limited by adjustment contracts with the government. A local market has been opened here and many Morgan county farmers are selling their crop at home.

## \$2 REWARD

LOST: A hand saw between the Joe Florant home and West Liberty. This initials JFM, on handle. Reward of \$2 will be paid for return to J. L. Williams, West Liberty, Ky. A.V.

## STRIPPINGS

FROM THE COW BARN BY HANK THE HIRED MAN



We had a big dinner Thanksgiving day and I had quite a lot of turkey. I had quite a lot of turkey. I had quite a lot of turkey.

We had a big dinner Thanksgiving day and I had quite a lot of turkey. I had quite a lot of turkey. I had quite a lot of turkey.

We had a big dinner Thanksgiving day and I had quite a lot of turkey. I had quite a lot of turkey. I had quite a lot of turkey.



## Select Best Wheat for the 1935 Crop

Chinch Bugs, Winter Killing  
Promise to Be Growers'  
Leading Enemies.

By G. H. Duncan, Associate Chief in Crop  
Production, University of Illinois—  
WSU Service.

With the possibility of another chinch bug infestation in 1935 and the ever-present danger of winter killing, farmers should plant only those varieties of wheat that have proved the best in their respective parts of the state.

Where adapted varieties are planted on strong ground, observations indicate that fair wheat yields can be obtained in spite of chinch bug attacks. In the central part of the state, Illinois Progeny 2 this year again demonstrated its ability to yield well. This variety is a soft wheat with considerable winter hardiness, superior grain quality and high yielding capacity on fertile soils. Wheat of the Turkey type have long been considered best adapted to central Illinois and a variety that can compete with them has to be a good one. Illinois Progeny 2 has done this over a period of eight years in tests at the University of Illinois experimental field near Urbana.

At the experimental field near DeKalb in northern Illinois, five wheat varieties stand out in front with better average yields during the past three or more years. They include Iroquois, Illinois Selection 131, McIntire, Park of Wisconsin and Red Seedling 2. These are all selections from Turkey or a hybrid in which Turkey was one of the parents.

In the Alhambra experimental field in southwestern Illinois, the soft red winter wheats are the best adapted, and here the leading varieties include Fulshear, Nabok, Illinois Selection 131, Michigan Amber, Red Sea and Fulshear. Of these, Illinois Selection 131 is the only variety not in the soft wheat class.

### Oat Straw Best, Most

#### Nutritious for Stock

Much straw will go into the manure, rather than into the stalls, on farms this winter, because of the unusual scarcity of hay and the better roughages. Feeding straw to live stock is not new, however, as straw has long been used as roughage for horses, cattle and sheep.

A. L. Harvey, animal husbandry division, University farm, St. Paul, says the feeding value of straw differs widely. Oat straw is the best and most nutritious. Its stems are softer and more pliable than those of the other cereals. Oat straw has about as much total digestible nutrients as corn stover, but only about one-half as much digestible protein. Harley straw is second in feeding value, followed by wheat and rye straw.

On farms where hay or corn stover is available as roughage, it should be preferable to use the straw for bedding or to use it in limited amounts as part of the roughage for wintering stock. On farms where there is a limited amount of hay or corn stover, straw can be used successfully as the sole roughage.

Because straw lacks the protein so necessary for growing animals, it should not be fed extensively to them. It had better be fed to idle work horses, dry cows, or other live stock requiring maintenance only during the fall and winter.

### Coyotes May Be Benefic

#### Instead of Doing Damage

Suffering from the results of a bad reputation which he has been building up for a period of years, the coyote is at last a pretty badly treated animal, says the author of "Magazine." The average human is pretty apt to act without making a very thorough investigation and therefore the coyote is shot at on sight, trapped and poisoned.

Scientists at the bureau of biological survey, however, believe only what they see and so have made a little investigation into the private life of the coyote. They have found that in many localities instead of preying on poultry, young live stock and wild game and doing things generally detrimental to the farmer he does him a service. In these particular regions the animal lives almost exclusively on rodents which are enemies of the farmer.

### Feed for Dairy Cow

Feed for a dairy cow depends upon the individual animal but as a general rule each cow will require two tons of legume hay, two acres of pasture, 16 bushels of corn, 16 bushels of oats, and 600 pounds of cottonseed meal. Where wheat bran is available this may be substituted for a part of the oats, pound for pound. Good producing animals are necessary for profit and the herd should average between 250 and 300 pounds of milkfat to the cow. If this average is not maintained then the animal is not paying for her feed and should be taken from the herd.

### Erosion Evil Here

The evil effects of soil erosion are not a threat of the future, but are already in evidence on tens of thousands of farms in this country, the United States Department of Agriculture says. In the South, the North, and the Middle West, many farmers are working land which has been made poor by erosion. Much of it is good forest land or land which could be used for forestry. Although millions of acres have been stripped of forests, much of the land was not suitable for farming.

## The Courier

MEMBER  
KENTUCKY PRESS  
ASSOCIATION  
Organized January 1, 1933

Entered as second class matter,  
April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West  
Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year  
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35¢ a column inch  
each insertion. Legal advertising, 50¢  
a column inch each insertion.  
Classified advertisements, 1¢ a word.  
Readers, 10¢ a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks,  
resolutions of respect, etc., 5¢ a line.

Published every Thursday by  
CHURCH PUBLISHING COMPANY  
P. S. BRONG, Editor  
ROBERT BRONG, Business Manager

## ALMANAC



"If you want the kernel then you must  
crack the nut!"

DECEMBER

3—Illinois, 21st state, admitted to Union, 1818.

4—Henry Ford's Peace Mission Ship sails, 1915.

5—California declares independence of Mexico, 1836.

6—The Irish Free State is established, 1921.

7—Delaware is first state to sign Constitution, 1787.

8—Washington retreats across Delaware river, 1776.

9—Jerusalem surrenders to British Allenby, 1917.

## FARMERS' COLUMN

### THE FARM AND HOME

Hens and pullets require an abundant and good feed, fresh, warm water and comfortable housing. If they are to lay well during the period of good egg prices in late fall and winter, feed is higher this year than last, but eggs are no several cents a dozen.

Laundry soaps should be selected for silk, wool and rayon; a neutral or slightly alkaline one for linen and cotton, and strongly alkaline soaps for extremely soiled clothes and towels.

Pieced pigs feet recipe: Remove toes from well-scraped feet. Soak feet in water overnight; then cover with water and cook until soft, or about five hours, add salt to the water during the cooking. When soft, remove feet from kettle and split. Pack in an earthen jar and cover with hot vinegar. Spices may be added to the vinegar if desired.

Hundreds of Kentucky farmers are planning to take inventories the first of the year and then to keep accounts. This will give them a record of receipts and expenses, crop acreages and yields, and other information necessary under present conditions. See a county agent about obtaining record books.

High feed prices have stimulated attention to better housing of livestock. Animals left in rain, snow and cold weather require more feed than do those kept indoors. All kind of livestock are more profitable if provided shelter.

Productivity of butter and manufactured dairy products is expected to fall materially during the coming months, due to decrease in the number of dairy cows and to high prices of feeds. There are 3 to 4 percent fewer cows than a year ago.

### CASH FOR FARMERS

Kentucky farmers cooperating with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in the cashing and wheat programs have received nearly two million dollars in benefit payments.

A summary sent out from the college of agriculture, university of Kentucky, shows that on Nov. 14 farmers of this state had received a total of \$1,686,924 for adjusting their production of corn and hogs.

Wheat growers had received \$221,000 in three installments as follows: First 1933 installment, \$171,035; second 1933 installment, \$20,000; and

first 1934 installment, \$29,965.

The cashing adjustment program for next year will include a reduction of 10 percent in corn production and in the number of hogs raised, from the average production in 1932 and 1933. Payments will be \$15 a head on the number of hogs reduced, and 35 cents a bushel for the estimated yield of corn on the number of acres removed from production.

The 1935 wheat adjustment program calls for a reduction of 10 percent in production from the base period of 1931-32-33 in Kentucky. Benefit payments will be 30 cents a bushel on 54 percent of the allotted production, less local costs of administering the program.

### Poultry Outlook Favorable

The outlook for the winter is favorable for poultry raisers who have good flocks and provide proper feeding and general care, thinks Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry work at the college of agriculture and experimental station, university of Kentucky.

Eggs are selling well enough to pay farmers to feed their flocks. Home produced feeds should be used where possible, however, in order to reduce costs. Make liberal use of skim milk or buttermilk. If it is to be fed, a gallon per day per 25 to 30 birds helps to balance the ration and to produce more eggs. If this much milk is not to be had, then feed a dry mash containing at least 10 percent of meat scrap or tankage; or feed 20 percent meat scrap where there is milk.

If feed must be purchased, then it may be profitable to feed only well matured pullets that will lay well before the first of the year. Old hens should be culled, and nothing kept except late layers, which are the September, October and November molters. These will take two or three months of vacation and be back in production after the first of the year.

Other timely suggestions are: Avoid overcrowding. A house 20 by 20 feet provides just enough room for 100 hens and 10 to 12 male birds.

Keep the litter in the house dry, as dampness tends to spread colds and diseases.

Plenty of clean water, slightly warmed in winter, is essential.

Allow ample feeding space. Each hen requires 10 to 15 inches of space at the hopper.



Edson R. Waite, chairman of the board of the National Bank of New Orleans, and president of the American Bankers association, says:

"Banking has been subject to every imaginable criticism. It would be useless to deny that serious errors of judgment were committed during the feverish days of the boom period, but when the critical juncture came the overwhelming majority of bankers bravely took up the broken strands of the nation's financial structure and rising with undaunted courage went forward guided only by a sincere desire to do whatever was best for the welfare of the general public. I do not think there is in this country today any organization of business men more willing to patriotically carry on and do its full share towards finding a wise and sound solution of the nation's economic problem than the American Bankers Association.

"I do not mistrust the future. Dangers still lie in our path, but we shall conquer them. Nor do I think the clouds are as black as they have been painted. I am certain that we have passed the worst of the storm. However, there can be no doubt that the time calls for courage and cooperation of every part of our population; and let it never be truly said that the banking fraternity is not doing its full share. On the contrary, I assure the President of the United States that the American banker will play his full part, pledging the best efforts of heart, hand and mind, in aiding in the reconstruction of the nation's financial and business life upon which we are now engaged."

Miss Lily Bryant of the Quicksand high school spent Thanksgiving here with her aunt, Mrs. Ed Harde.

**TOBACCO**  
When you think of  
**SELLING**  
Remember two names  
**MAYSVILLE**  
The Town  
**GRAYS'**  
The House  
Ask the man who sold there.  
There is one among your neighbors.  
And then you will have  
no regrets.

### Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

R. A. Dean, Administrator of the estate of W. C. Cox, deceased, Plaintiff  
vs.  
Cynthia Ann Cox, widow of W. C. Cox, Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan Circuit Court, rendered at the November term, 1934, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Ky., on Monday, the 24th day of December, 1934, at 1 o'clock P. M., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Tract no. 1. A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Morgan, state of Kentucky, and on the Licking river, and above the burn branch of Cynthia Ann Cox, bounded and described as follows: to-wit: beginning at a beech tree near a corner of Cynthia Ann Cox near said river; thence up the river to a water burch and set stone; thence a straight line across the bottom to an elm mark; ed with three flocks; thence down the hill side to the beginning; containing five acres, more or less.

Tract no. 2. A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Morgan County, Ky., on the Licking river and bounded as follows: beginning at a water burch on the bank of Licking river; thence up said river to a sycamore near mouth of branch; thence a north course a straight line to a rock; thence a west course a straight line to a rock; thence a west course with ledge of rock to an elm; thence a straight line across the bottom to the beginning; containing five acres, more or less.

This land is being sold for indebtedness against the estate of W. C. Cox, deceased, for approximately the sum of \$25,000 and cost of this action.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing six percent interest from date with approved security.

This 3rd day of December, 1934.

W. M. Garber, attorney.

HARLEN MURPHY, M. C. M. C.

### REAL ESTATE SALE

FOR TAXES DUE

By virtue of taxes due the town of West Liberty for the years 1931, 1932 and 1933, or any of these years, we, the undersigned, who sell the hereditament described town lots or residences for taxes and costs due to date on Monday, December 24, 1934, at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Ky., at or about the hour of 1 o'clock p.m. The amounts shown include original tax, penalty, interest, and costs.

Myrtle Cole, John D. B. Lacy, year 1931—\$4.23.

Myrtle Cole, John D. B. Lacy, year 1932—\$3.55.

Myrtle Cole, John D. B. Lacy, year 1933—\$2.41.

James Candill, John Redwine & Carter, year 1931 \$14.29.

James Candill, John Redwine & Carter, year 1932 \$11.32.

James Candill, John Redwine & Carter, year 1933—\$9.18.

W. H. Manker, John D. B. Lacy, year 1932—\$8.50.

W. H. Manker, John D. B. Lacy, year 1933—\$7.11.

T. M. Smith, John Roy Tyler, year 1931—\$3.25.

T. M. Smith, John Roy Tyler, year 1932—\$3.90.

R. A. Baldwin, John S. R. Collier, year 1931—\$11.31.

JAS. L. POTTLE, Collector, 1931.

A. M. NICKELL, Collector, 1932.

JOHN HELTON, Collector, 1933.

### Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

Commercial Bank of West Liberty, Ky., Plaintiff  
vs.  
S. B. Allen, Et. Al., Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan Circuit Court, rendered at the November term, 1934, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Ky., on Monday, the 24th day of December, 1934, at 1 o'clock P. M., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Morgan County, Kentucky, on Licking River and bounded and described as follows: to-wit: Beginning on an elm sprout on the bank of said river, a corner of S. B. Allen, thence up said river to the John Esterling line; thence with said line, entering line an east course to J. E. Cottle's line; thence with said J. E. Cottle's line up the branch to forks of said branch to a stone; thence a course with said J. E. Cottle's line to the top of the ridge to S. B. Allen's line; thence with said Allen's line to the beginning, containing about 100 acres. Being the same land conveyed from J. E. Cottle to S. B. Allen by deed of record in deed book 50 page 614 Morgan County Clerk's office.

This land is being sold for judgment rendered in the Morgan Circuit Court, in favor of the Commercial Bank of West Liberty, Ky., for the sum of \$80,000 with six per cent interest thereon from the 20th day of January, 1932 until paid; and also the sum of \$90,000 with six per cent interest from the 15th day of July, 1932 until paid and the cost of this action, subject to the following credits: November 19, 1932, \$20,000; March 17, 1933, \$20,000; July 22, 1933, \$20,000.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 3rd day of December, 1934.

W. M. Garber, attorney.

HARLEN MURPHY, M. C. M. C.

### NOTICE

The regular meeting time for the Morgan Quarterly Court will fall on Christmas day. Now therefore it is ordered that the Court be continued to Thursday, December 27, 1934. All persons having business in the said Court will take notice and appear accordingly.

W. A. CASKEY, Judge Morgan Quarterly Court.

### NICKELL

Nov. 27—Misses Marie, Bessie and Ella Bisher of Buckhart, were guests of Anna Nickell from Monday till Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lykins of Ohio and Mrs. Frances Killzone of Grassy Creek were on this creek the passed week visiting their old friend Mrs. R. F. Gevedon, Mrs. Marion Steele, Mrs. J. G. Steele and Mrs. Marion Gevedon. The writer has long since learned to love and Mary Ann and Mrs. Frances. If every mother was praying mother's like these two every home would be a home of prayer and the community would have better citizens.

People in this vicinity are grinding tobacco and gathering corn.

## First Tuberculosis Sanatorium for Modern Treatment Of the Disease Was Only a One-Room Cottage

by A. Schaeffer, Jr.

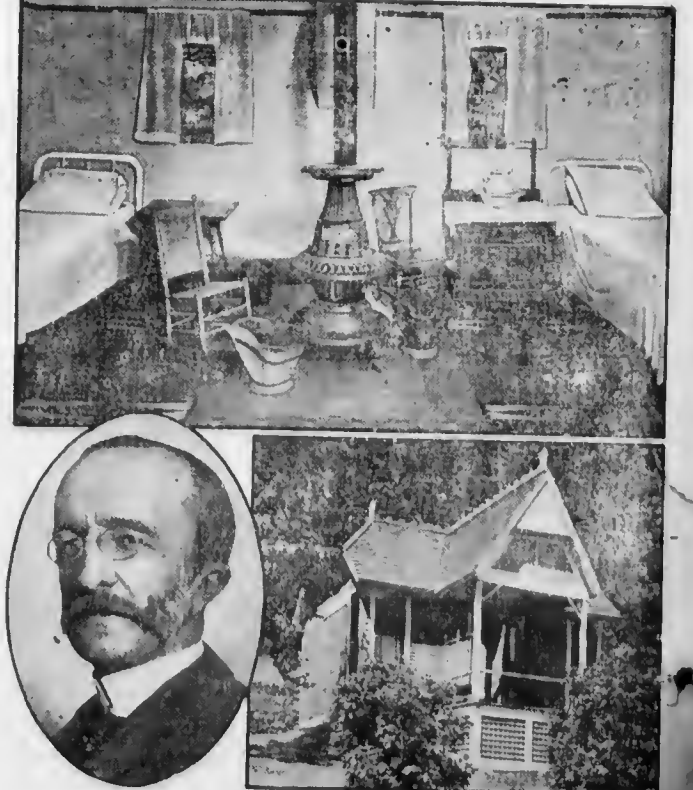
ONE of the milestones of American medicine is a red, one-room cottage at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Here, in 1885, the modern treatment of tuberculosis was begun by a young New York City doctor who had cured himself of the disease. The results he obtained in treating others were so striking that a movement for the construction of sanatoria soon swept the country and today hundreds of modern institutions stand as monuments to his work.

The young physician was Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau. When he was told in 1872 that he had tuberculosis, the disease was considered incurable and was called "consumption." People who had it were said to be "going into a decline."

Believing that he would die, Dr. Trudeau decided to spend his last days in the Adirondack Mountains, which he loved. He observed, however, that the more he rested the better he felt, and following this clue he built up his health so successfully that he lived to be 67 years of age.

Upon his recovery he built the little cottage for the treatment of others, enforcing a regimen of rest, fresh air and good food. Eventually the attention of the medical field became focused upon him, and the growth of the sanatorium movement began. Today Trudeau's system of treatment is still used, because it is the only method known which will cure the disease. From that little one-room cottage, with only two beds, the sanatorium movement has spread until today there are in the United States 659 sanatoria with a total of 36,917 beds.

Trudeau, "father of the sanatorium movement," died in 1915, the recipient of the highest honors of many medical, scientific and educational institutions. This year's Christmas Seal commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of Dr. Trudeau's little sanatorium by placing a picture of it in the design. The seals are sold for a penny each between Thanksgiving and Christmas.



(Lower Right) In this one room cottage the modern treatment of tuberculosis was begun in February, 1885, at Saranac Lake, N. Y. It marked the beginning of the sanatorium movement in the United States. (Top) Interior of the cottage. (Lower Left) The late Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, who cured himself of tuberculosis and then opened the sanatorium for the treatment of others. (Inset) This year's Christmas Seal, which commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Trudeau's contribution to American medicine.

country to finance their tuberculosis, which still kills more than 25,000 people a year.

Mitchell Peyton and W. H. Haney were at West Liberty transacting business Thursday.

Bord Abbott was buying turkeys for Thanksgiving here this week.

We should not be thankful just to the Lord for his blessing's he bestows upon us all through life.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were shopping at the tinney Creek chapel Tuesday.

An Old Correspondent

### REDWINE

Arthur Whitte took a truckload of people from this place and Lick Fork to Frenchburg Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Whitte and son Gene have returned to their home at New Boston, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Watson and son Junior visited relatives at Middle Fork Sunday.

Misses Eva and Mable Todd and Ida Perry were in Wrigley Friday.

A large crowd from Wrigley attended church at this place Sunday night.

John Heykoop gave a nice talk.

Stephen Camill from Morehead took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Watson, Mr. Watson, Mr. Camill and Langley Adkins spent the afternoon hunting.

Everybody at this place is busy stripping tobacco. TWO COWBOYS

### STACY FOIK

Mr. and Mrs. Geddie Ratliff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lickins.

William Walters is moving back to old Whitaker place here.

Amos Adams made a business trip to West Liberty Tuesday.

Mrs. Estell Steele who is teaching in Wolfe county spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hager Arnold of this place.

Deane Perkins of C. C. C. is spending a few days with his uncle Sylvester Perkins.

Mrs. Cora Long from Calhoun spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heywood.

The following names were on the school honor roll: J. James and Leandas McGulre, Charles, Eugenia and Vinson Adams, Ann John Hahn, Dorothy Barker and Maude Prater.

Jim Raou and family attended church at White Oak Sunday.

### 666 COLDS AND FEVER

LIQUID - TABLETS HEADACHES

SOFT - NOSE DROPS IN 30 minutes

### NERVOUS - RUNDOWN

Mrs. L. E. Gray of 1832

Ave. No., Nashville, Tenn., said: "I suffered from poor nerves and a general run-down condition. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription not only quieted my nerves but also gave me the great strength, relieved me of headaches and pains in my back and increased my appetite." All druggists write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50¢, liquid 50¢. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

Do you think

Genuine Dier-Kiss

Parfum may be had in

any size

25¢



Mrs. H. C. Roke and Mrs. C. P. Henry prepared a beautiful turkey dinner Sunday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Normal Fyffe and Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin.

**Earliest Dated Event**  
"Conquest of Civilization" says that  
introduction of the Egyptian cal-  
endar devised in 4241, B. C., is the  
earliest dated event in history.

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Steele of Williamson, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Steele at Malone and ate their Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Steele's father, L. S. Williams, and family, at Malone. Business took Mr. Steele back once. He returned Sunday for Mrs. Steele who had remained for the week end.

war—works like magic. Contains no dangerous  
drugs...does not depress the heart...is not laxative.  
Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in  
your home medicine cabinet.



